

From San Francisco:
Manchuria-Sierra, May 4.
For San Francisco
Mongolia, April 30.
From Vancouver:
Niagara, May 20.
For Vancouver:
Marana, May 19.

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COMMERCIAL BODIES COMBINE ORGANIZATION IS PERFECTED

Care Will Be Taken In Choosing
Officials To Guide Des-
tinies of Greater Chamber

RAYMOND C. BROWN IS
OUT FOR SECRETARYSHIP

Nominating Committee May Be
Drawn This Afternoon to
Present Slate



Raymond C. Brown, candidate
for secretaryship of the Greater
Honolulu Chamber of Commerce.

COLLISION AT SCHOFIELD SENDS MEN TO HOSPITAL

Motorcycles Come Together
and Members of 25th In-
fantry Are Badly Injured

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.]
SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, April 29.—
Corporal A. J. Briggs, Co. B, and
Private James Green, Co. H, 25th in-
fantry, are in the post hospital suf-
fering with serious injuries as a re-
sult of a motorcycle collision at 6
o'clock yesterday afternoon. Green
who is an employee of the Officers'
Associated Garage of Schofield Bar-
racks, was testing out a racing ma-
chine on the macadam road near the
post when he collided with Briggs,
likewise mounted on a motor cycle
and coming in the opposite direction.
Green was hurled into the air and
fell head first on the hard surface of
the road, while Briggs was tangled
up in the wreckage of the two ma-
chines. An automobile party from
Schofield that witnessed the accident
picked both men up and rushed them
to the hospital. Green was uncon-
scious and it was believed that his
neck was broken or his skull fractured
from the terrific force with which
he struck the road, but an examina-
tion showed that he had merely sus-
tained a severe concussion of the
brain, with painful scalp wounds and
loss of several teeth. Briggs was
badly bruised and received several
severe lacerations.

TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Cleveland—St. Louis 6, Cleve-
land 3.
At Chicago—Detroit 1, Chicago 0,
(11 innings).
At Boston—New York 1, Boston 0.
At Washington—Philadelphia 4,
Washington 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Pittsburgh—Chicago 0, Pittsburgh
7.
At St. Louis—Cincinnati 5, St.
Louis 3.
At Philadelphia—Brooklyn 5, Phila-
delphia 6.
All other games postponed.

HALIBUT SCHOONER IS BURNED, CREW ESCAPES

[Associated Press Cable.]
SEATTLE, Wash., April 29.—The
halibut schooner Montana was burned
to the water edge near Sitka, the crew
of 15 escaping only after a close call.
The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

DENY TROUBLE BETWEEN CARRANZA AND VILLA

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., Apr. 29.—(As-
sociated Press by Federal Wireless.)
—The Constitutionalist headquar-
ters here it was denied yesterday that
relations have become strained be-
tween Generals Carranza and Villa as
has been rumored recently because
of the note which Carranza sent to Pres-
ident Wilson protesting against the
American invasion of Mexico.

It was reported here late last night
that the rebel forces had defeated the
federals in a hard battle at Santa Cat-
arina south of Monterey. Casualties
were reported as follows: Federals
250, rebels 1.

And many a father who thinks he
is saving money when he gives his

HAWAII PARTY AT FAMED NIKKO, COLD BUT HAPPY

Ancient and Gorgeous Temples
of Shintoists and Buddhists
Visited by Excursion Party

EASTER SUNDAY SPENT
AMID PAGAN SHRINES

Snowball Fight in Front of Sa-
cred Pagoda—Matsushima
is Next on Itinerary

By RILEY H. ALLEN.
(Staff Correspondence.)

NIKKO, Japan, Apr. 13.—The Ha-
waii excursion party has been in Ja-
pan one week tonight, and in that
week has seen a considerable part of
both old and new Dai Nippon.

Yokohama and Tokio, for the new,
and now the far-famed Nikko and
some of the many villages of the in-
terior of the prefecture, for the old.

In Japan and to those who know
things Japanese, Nikko is the spot
of which it is said, "Nikko mirumade,
Kekko to iu na," which with a pretty
play on words, means, "Until you
have seen Nikko, you cannot say
splendid." Splendid indeed it is, for
it is the climax of gorgeous and pic-
turesque temples in a land of tem-
ples. Splendid in its scenery; splen-
did in the combination of nature's
sublime handiwork and the rich de-
signs and architecture of religions
that have flourished for centuries.

To most of the Nippon states, it
may instantly be identified as the place
whence came the three quaint little
monkeys—in three monkeys whose
respective postures represent "Hear
no evil, speak no evil, see no evil."

On the temple of Iyeyasu at Nikko
there is a carving of wood, showing
these three monkeys. The panel is
four or five feet long, the figures are
small and today the once bright paint
is cracked and fading. But the fame
of the three monkeys has spread
around the world and in many a shop
in many a foreign city you will see
the monkeys in various shapes, sizes
and combinations. Probably not one
out of a hundred people who are fa-
miliar with the trio of simians ever
heard of Nikko. Yet it is one of Ja-
pan's most noted spots both from a
historic and a picturesque standpoint.

To the Hawaiian party it has been a
real delight. We rode most of last
Saturday on one of Japan's many
railways, leaving Yokohama at 10:40
o'clock, we went to Tokio and lunched
there at the Seluquen hotel, within
the exposition grounds. An hour was
spent before lunch in driving around
the capital city. After lunch we were
escorted to another train and in a
few minutes were speeding north, out
of the paved streets and into the coun-
try. All afternoon we rode. The Ha-
waii party on all long rail journeys is
provided with a special car and the
ride was pleasant, the country full of
interest. As the train sped north, the
character of the country changed. The
soil, the topography, the vegetation,
even to some extent the costume of
the peasants, differed from those
south of Tokio and Yokohama. For
the last hour the train climbed a
sharp grade. The snow-covered
mountains we had seen from our ho-
tel windows moved nearer and near-
er. The smaller deciduous trees of

(Continued on page three)

JEFF M'CARN ITCHES FOR SCRAP AND LOSES DECISION IN COURT

Doughty U. S. District Attorney
Requests Recess in Order
to Resort to Fisticuffs

"I demand that Your Honor regu-
late such practice in this court, or
adjourn court for about two minutes
until I attend to this matter myself.
I refuse to be insulted by flat con-
tradictions such as this. I want this
stopped . . . or if the court
thinks it is a matter for me to settle,
I would ask for a short recess that I
may settle the insult in my own way."

In this wise did Jeff M'Carn, U. S.
district attorney, object to a contra-
diction of facts made by Attorney L.
Andrews, in the United States district
court this morning. This and a good
deal more to the same general ef-
fect.

The case before Judge Dole was
that of Lucy Tomson and Rose Wal-
ters, on habeas corpus petition to
prevent their being deported as un-
desirable aliens. The court was lis-
tening to testimony as to the mar-
riage of the two women to American
citizens, on which ground they were
basing their claim to right to remain
in the United States. Robert Wal-
ters, husband of one of the petitioners,
was on the witness stand. The prose-
cuting attorney was attempting to
show that the two marriages, made
after deportation action had been
started, was but a subterfuge. He
was trying to bring out in the testi-
mony that the marriages were but
a sham, and that the parties are not

SPEED ORDINANCE PASSED TO PRINT BY SUPERVISORS

Several Sections Taken from
Laws That Have Withstood
Court Tests on Mainland

RESUME OF NEW LAW
OFFERED HEREWITH

Measure Supplants Traffic Bill
Which Is Now One of Laws
of City and County

Without an objection being raised,
the board of supervisors passed the
new speed ordinance at a special
meeting last night on first reading.

The ordinance, which is 3,500
words in length, defines different
speed districts, fixes the duties of
drivers of vehicles; and otherwise
covers the subject of speed at great-
er length than the old law. Several
of the sections have been taken from
mainland statutes, which have with-
stood the tests, in and out of court,
and proved substantial.

The ordinance passing first reading
last night, was ordered to be printed.
It appears in full elsewhere in this
issue of the Star-Bulletin. Second
and third reading of the ordinance
will be had at the next two meetings
of the board. This measure sup-
plants the traffic ordinance which is
now one of the laws of the city and
county.

The following is cursory resume of
the measure:

No person shall drive a vehicle
recklessly or negligently.

A speed greater than 15 miles an
hour shall constitute prima facie evi-
dence of violation of foregoing sec-
tion; 20 miles an hour shall consti-
tute a violation of section; and finally,
a speed in excess of 25 miles an
hour in outlying districts shall like-
wise be deemed in violation of sec-
tion.

On turning corner vehicle shall not
proceed at a rate greater than eight
miles an hour; and on overtaking
street car which has stopped to re-
ceive or discharge passengers, such
vehicle shall not approach nearer
than eight feet from running board,
or proceed at speed greater than
eight miles an hour.

In passing, garage exit, or school
house—between hours of a. m. and
4 p. m.—or approaching bridge, vehi-
cle shall not proceed at speed greater
than 10 miles an hour.

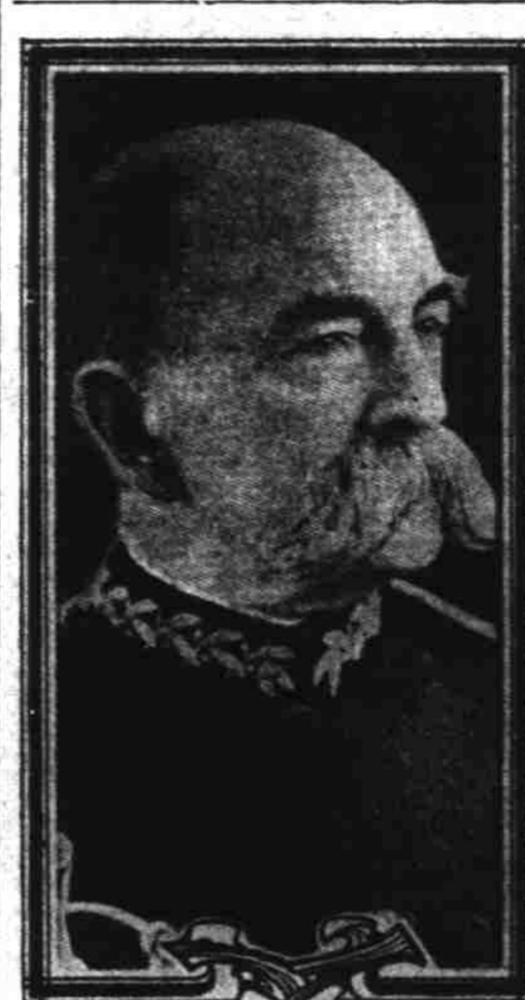
A street car shall not proceed faster
than 10 miles an hour when passing
garage exit.

Vehicles run on rails or tracks or ve-
hicles under control of chief engineer
of fire department, or sheriff, or pub-
lic utility vehicles used in connection
with supply of gas or electricity and
ambulances are exempted from speed
provisions of this ordinance in cases
of emergency. Also vehicles of duly
licensed physicians are exempted. On
vehicles of latter a sign "Red Cross"
must be conspicuously displayed at
front and rear in figures not less than
five inches in height; and during the
period of darkness—one half hour after
sunset and one half hour before
sunrise—lights shall be reflected on
such signs.

No person shall drive a vehicle
within city and county at a rate of
speed greater than is reasonable and
proper, having regard for the condi-

(Continued on page four)

BRITISH COMMANDER ESCORTS U. S. CITIZENS STORM ON GREAT LAKES CAUSES 20 DEATHS



Major-General William W. Woth-
erspoon, the U. S. Army's new
chief-of-staff, formerly assistant
chief-of-staff, who succeeds Gen-
eral Wood. General Wotherspoon
has twice been president of the
Army War College.

NEW VOLUNTEER BILL ASSURES PROMOTION HERE

Regular Army Officers Bound
to Go Up in Case of War
According to Act

Since Associated Press cables
brought the information some days
ago that a new volunteer bill had been
passed by Congress, army officers
here, both in the regulars and the
organized militia, have been waiting
impatiently for more definite word of
its provisions. Last week the Star-
Bulletin gave a resume of the bill,
which would mean certain promotion
for many officers, as the volunteer
commissions of higher rank would be
filled at once by regular promotion,
the officers who accepted volunteer
commission returning to their origi-
nal grades at the close of the war as
extra members.

In further explanation of the bill,
the following dispatch to the San
Francisco Chronicle, under Wash-
ington date line of April 20, is il-
luminating. It should be noted, how-
ever, that the strength of the National
Guard of Hawaii is based on last
year's returns, the present strength
being more than double.

Prompt organization of a volunteer
army for service in Mexico or in any
other crisis would be provided for in
a house bill passed today by the sen-
ate with amendments. Sending of
the measure to conference was de-
layed by a motion by Senator Reed to
reconsider the vote, but senate lead-
ers said the motion probably would
be disposed of tomorrow.

The bill would revise the law under
which a volunteer force was organized
for the Spanish-American war in 1898.
Its authors claim that a volunteer
force could be raised more quickly
than under the existing law; that it
would prevent the payment of
bounties, would do away with a short
term enlistment by making the
term of volunteers the same as those
in the regular army; would procure
the necessary number of men at the
beginning of the war for a long period,
thus making drafting unnecessary and
would decrease the pension list after
the war.

President to Name Officers.
Unlike the present law, the bill
would provide for the recruiting of
all organizations of land forces. This
would include training service, to
which duty disabled officers would be
assigned when superseded by able-
bodied men at the front.

Another change in the existing law
would give the president instead of
the governors of the states the author-

(Continued on page two)

JAPAN REFUSES TO MEDIATE ON MEXICO'S BEHALF

[Associated Press Cable.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 29.—
Japan has refused to represent Mexi-

U. S. PRISONERS ARE RELEASED BY PRES. HUERTA

[Associated Press Cable.]
VERA CRUZ, Mexico, April 29.—
Commander Tweedie of the British
navy, after considerable effort has
succeeded in persuading President
Huerta and the ministers of war and
foreign affairs to release a number of
American prisoners and permit them
to leave Mexico.

While Huerta granted the request of
Commander Tweedie he refused to al-
low the refugees to be brought here
from the capital by the Britisher.
However, between Mexico City and
Vera Cruz Commander Tweedie pick-
ed up about 100 refugees and escorted
them to the coast.

ITALIAN ASKS PROTECTION OF COUNTRYMEN

[Associated Press Cable.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.—
The Italian ambassador has requested
Secretary of State Bryan to protect
the lives of his fellow countrymen
employed in the coal mine district of
Colorado.

SPANIARDS MAKE EFFORT TO GET TRUTH OF HUERTA

[Associated Press Cable.]
MEXICO CITY, April 29.—The
Spanish merchants of this city have
demanded of the Spanish consul that
he ask the minister to induce Pres-
ident Huerta to tell the truth regard-
ing conditions in this section of the
country.

This action is taken following the
publication of highly inflammable
stories in the local Mexican news-
papers.

A-H SHIPMENTS TO BE HANDLED THROUGH CANAL

[Associated Press Cable.]
SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Col-
onel George W. Goethals has informed
the local Chamber of Commerce that
he will endeavor to handle the Amer-
ican-Hawaiian Steamship Company's
shipments over the Panama railroad
and through the canal.

In order to do this Colonel Goethals
states that it will be necessary to
make a 35-foot channel through the
Culebra slide, which work he expects
to complete May 15.

MORE KILLED IN CONFLICT IN THE STRIKE DISTRICT

[Associated Press Cable.]
FORBES, Colo., April 29.—Seven
are dead and nine of the defending
troops missing while a number of
buildings are in ashes as a result of
severe fighting between strikers and
troops during last night.

At the present time there are 40
women and 50 children barricaded in
the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company's
tunnel.

SOUTH DAKOTA HAS REACHED ACAPULCO

[Associated Press Cable.]
ACAPULCO, Mexico, April 29.—
The South Dakota arrived here to-
day, having steamed down the coast
in rapid time.

When a man in a small town brings
home a bride from the city, all the

ANXIETY FELT FOR STEAMERS NOW OVERDUE

[Associated Press Cable.]
DULUTH, Minn., April 29.—The
steamer Benjamin Noble is lost on
Lake Superior and the crew of 20 lost.
The heavy seas have baffled all efforts
of life-savers to reach the stricken
vessel.

Grave anxiety is felt over five
overdue vessels and it is believed
that they may have been wrecked or
disabled.

HUGH HOGAN IS ASHORE NEAR MARSHFIELD, WIS.

[Associated Press Cable.]
MARSHFIELD, Wis., April 29.—
The schooner Hugh Hogan is report-
ed to be ashore at the mouth of the
Suislaw, but is in little danger at the
present time.

MEDIATORS ASK ARMISTICE AND U. S. IS WILLING

[Associated Press Cable.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.—
The Central American countries, who
would mediate the differences be-
tween the United States and Huerta's
government have requested an armis-
tice.

The United States is willing to ac-
cede to this request provided the as-
surance is given that no surprising
against Americans will occur.

This government also insists that
Huerta halt all military operations
during the length of the armistice.

ENGLISHMEN TO MAN TRAINS TO LEAVE MEXICO

[Associated Press Cable.]
VERA CRUZ, Mexico, April 29.—
Three trains, manned by Englishmen,
are expected to leave Mexico City
tonight.

Huerta has refused to allow a guard
of Mexican troops to accompany the
trains.

PRESIDENT ASKS MINE OWNERS TO SETTLE STRIKE

[Associated Press Cable.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.—
President Wilson has asked the own-
ers of the coal mines in the vicinity
of Trinidad, Colo., to confer with the
idea in view of settling the strike
situation and relieving the federal
government of the necessity of keep-
ing troops in the strike zone.

REBELS URGED TO COMBINE WITH FEDERAL TROOPS

[Associated Press Cable.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 29.—
It is reported here that Spain is an-
xious that the Mexican minister of
the interior shall urge upon the govern-
ment of the different states the necessity
of persuading the rebel and federal forces
to combine for national defense.

The suggestion is offered that a

MONUMENTS

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